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THIRTY DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

Banks.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE :-- HONGKONG.

Court of Directors:--Chow Tung Shang, Esq. D. Gillier, Esq. Kwan Hol Chuen, Esq. 17. Stolterfoh!, Esq. Chan Kit Shin, Paq.

Chief Manager, GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR.

Interest for 12 months Fixed, 5 per Cent. Honglong, 23rd October, 1893.

THE CHARTERED BANK FINDIA, AUSTRALIA AND CHINA.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER, 1854. HEAD OFFICE :- LONDON.

RESERVE LIABILITY OF SHARE-

THTEREST ALLOWED on CURRENT ACCOUNT at the Rate of a per cent. per CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000 } annum on the Dally Balances. On Fixed Deposits for 12 months...... per cent.

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T. F. SANSOM,

pro. Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 6th June, 1895. THE MERCANTILE BANK OF

INDIA, LIMITED. AUTHORISED CAPITAL£1,500,000 PAID-UP£ 568,500

BANKERS: LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, LIMITED.

NTEREST ALLOWED on CURRENT ACCOUNTS at the Rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the Daily Balance.

ON FIXED DEPOSITS :-For 12 Months...... per cent. JOHN THURBURN,

Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 18th June, 1804. TTONGKONG AND SHANGHAL

BANKING CORPORATION.

RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROPTORS ... \$10,000,000 COURT OF DIRECTORS: J. KRAMER, Esq.—Chairman, Hop. A. MACONACHIP.—Deputy Chairman. Hon. J. J. Bell-Irving, [S. C. Michaelson, Esq. G. B. Dodwell, Esq. D. R. Sassoon, Req.

M. D. Ezeklei, Erg. | N. A. Slebs, Esq. R. M. Gray, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER: Hongkong-T. JACKSON, Esq. MANAGER: Shanghai-H. M. HEVIS, Esq.

LONDON BANKERS-LONDON AND COUNTY BANKING COMPANY, LIMITED. HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED On Current Account at the rate of 2 per Cent. per Annum on the daily belance,

ON FIXED DEPOSITS: For 3 months, 3 per Cent, per Annum. For 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 12th June, 1805. HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

HE Business of the above Bank is conducted 1. by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPURATION. Rules may be obtained on application.

INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 3% PER CENT, per appum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at 5 PER CENT, per annum.

> For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 15th April, 1895.

Actices of Firms.

NOTICE,

TJAVING severed all connection wi late Firm of EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co., I have This Day Established myself as GENERAL MERCHANT and COMMISSION AGENT under the Name and Style of H. H. KIRCH & Co.,

OFFICES :-- CONNAUGHT HOUSE. Hongkong, 19th July, 1895.

H. H. KIRCH.

NOTICE.

PY OTICE is hereby given that from IN This Date Mr. TSE YAT, otherwise FRANCISCO TSE YAT, has been appointed and is Authorized to use the CHOP of, and to SIGN our FIRM. WING KEE & Co.,

Coal Merchants. Hongkong, 15th July, 1805.

ENGAGEMENT WANTED.

DY a YOUNG EUROPEAN LADY as NURSE to EUROPEAN CHILDREN.

Reply to NURSE. c/o Hongkong Telegraph Office. Hougkong, 18th July, 1891.

Ingurances.

TYPHOON INSURANCE. NOTICE.

HOUSE-OWNERS, TRUSTEES, MORT-GAGEES' and Others interested in HOUSE PROPERTY are informed that THE COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, are prepared to accept Risks against LOSS or

DAMAGE by TYPHOONS at Moderate Rates. For Particulars, apply to WM. MACBEAN, LOCAL MANAGER, Hongkong Branch,

Connaught House,

Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, ist July, 1805. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY OF HAMBURG. THE Undersigned AGENTS of the above L" Company are prepared to accept First Class FOREIGN and CHINESE RISKS at

CURRENT RATES. SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 28th May, 1805. 701

GENERAL NOTICE. THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY. (LIMITED.)

\$833,333.33. EQUAL TO RESERVE FUND \$318,000.00. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LEE SING, Esq. LO YEUK MOON, Esq.

LOU TSO SHUN, Esq. MANAGER.—HO AMEL

A ARINE RISKS on GOODS, &c., taken at CURRENT RATES to all parts of the World HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 9, PRAYA WEST.

Houskong, 17th December, 1886, NOTICE. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY,

LIMITED. CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED\$1,000,000

The above Company is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at CURRENT RATES on GOODS, fic. Policies granted to all Parts of the world payable attany of its Agencies. CHAU TSEUNG FAT,

Secretary. HEAD OFFICE, No. 2. OUREN'S ROAD WEST.

Honokong, ofit Way, 1804.

Intimations.

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THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

A N INTERIM DIVIDEND at the rate of H FOUR per cent. for the SIX MONTHS ending 30th June, 1805, will be PAYABLE on the 22nd July next, on which date DIVIDEND WARRANTS may be obtained on application at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, No. 5, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY

will be CLOSED on 20th and 22nd instant. By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary,

Hongkong, 8th July, 1895.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN

> COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A N INTERIM DIVIDEND at the Rate of TWO AND A HALF PER CENT. (ONE DOLLAR AND TWENTY-FIVE CENTS per Share) for the Six Months ending 30th June, 1895, will be PAID to those Persons who are registered as SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company, on MONDAY, the 20th July, 1805.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd to ') 29th instant, both days inclusive. By Order,

EDWARD OSBORNE, Secretary.

Hongloong, 11th July, 1895.

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE FIFTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY HALF

YEARLY MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in the COMPANY will be held at the OFFICE of the COMPANY, No. 18, Bank Buildings. Queen's Road Central, on SATURDAY, the 3rd August, at 12 o'clock NOON, for the purpose of Receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Account, declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and Auditors.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 20th instant to 3rd August inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. C. TOMLIN,

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 15th July, 1895.

CANTON DISTRICT: LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS, No. 54.

-NAVIGATION OF THE CANTON RIVER.

THE LOCAL AUTHORITIES having effected the REMOVAL of the TORPEDORS CHIEF MANAGER of our FIRM in HONGKONG laid down in the Channel off CHURM-PEE last year, it is hereby notified that the TORPEDO PILOTS are WITHDRAWN from This Date, and that Masters of Vessels passing that place need not any longer wait for Inspection. Vessels coming from the South are, however, cautioned against using the Bremer Channe until due notice is issued that it is free from

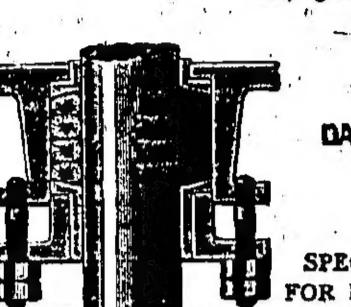
> J. H. MAY, Harbour Master.

E. FARAGO, Commissioner of Customs; Custom House, anion, Igik Jaly, 1891,

obstructions.

Intimations.

28, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL



PACHENG DACCER OR SQUARE. THE POR WICH LIEDSPAYED WONDERS

ASBESTOS PACKINGS of wery description.

ASBESTOS SHEET, MILLBOARDS, CANVAS, &c.

ASBESTOS COMPOSITION for COVERING BOILERS and STEAM PIPES. CANVAS CORE PACKING (Tuck Form) SPECIAL ENGINE and CYLINDER; OILS
ASBESTOLINE, the most acompraced indicant
ALL GOODS BEARING TRADE HARK GUARANTEED. Hongkong, 25th February, 1895.



AQUARIUS."

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST TABLE WATER OFFERING IN THE EAST.

SOLE AGENTS:-

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co.,

15, QUEEN'S ROAD. Hongkong, 15th July, 1895.

MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE.

.. quarts\$55-

SHEWAN & Co.

Hongkong, 13th May, 1805.

MOUNT AUSTIN 1,400 PERT ABOVE SRA LEVEL.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS. "EXCELSIOR, " HONGKOMG,

A. B. C. Code. THE TEMPERATURE IS AT LEAST 10 DEGREES COOLER THAN IN

QUEENS ROAD.

No. 35.

TELEPHONE,

TIFFIN AT I P.M. DINNER AT \$ P.M. ARRANGEMENTS can be made for TIPPIN or DINNER PARTIES in ARIAVIE DIMING-NOOME

For further Particulars apply to THE MANAGER, MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL.

Hongkong, 27th June, 1805.

HAVE NOW ON HAND IN THE VERY PINEST CONDITION STOCKS OF THE FOLLOWING BRANDS. TOBACCOS.

CIGARS.

PAGODA BRAND.

GOLDEN EAGLE;

CIGARETTES.

XXILLS' CAPSTAN NAVY. CUT—FEB COMPANHIA GENERAL CIGARS. VV Medium Mild. PLAYER'S NAVY CUT. WILLS' THREE CASTLES, COPE'S BIRD'S EYE. PIONZER BRAND. HAPPY THOUGHTS.

WILLS THREE CASTLE CIGARETTES OGDEN'S GUINEA GOLD OTTO DE ROSE HEULOWEPLUSH SWEET CAPORAL

Walsh, Limited,

Masonic.

OF HONGKONG, No. 1026. REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS HALL, Zetland Street, on MONDAY, the 22nd instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 16th July, 1895.

Shipping.

STEAMERS. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW.

THE Company's Steamship "NAMOA," Captain Roach, will be despatched for the above

Port TO-MORROW, the 21st instant, at Day-For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 20th July, 1805. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. THE Steamship

"FIDELIO," Captain J. Nissen, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about MONDAY, the 22nd . For Freight or Passage, apply to

HOPKINS, CUMMING & Co. Agents. Hongkong, 17th July, 1805. "MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA

THE Steamship "MOGUL" Captain Scotland, will be despatched as above on or about MONDAY, the 22nd instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 15th July, 1805. FOR CHEFOO AND TIENTSIN.

THE Steamer

Captain Lehmann, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 22nd instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.,

Hongkong, 15th July, 1805. FOR VLADIVOSTOCK, VIA SHANGHAI, CHEFOO AND NAGASAKI. (Taking Cargo at through rates to KOREAN

PORTS). HE Steamship "GHAZEE." Captain D. S. Balley, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 23rd instant, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 16th July, 1895. FOR KOBE (DIRECT).

HE Steamship "ORMISTON," Captain E. Outram, will be despatched for the above Port on TUESDAY, the 23rd instant, at

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 16th July, 1895. "SHELL" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. HE Company's Steamsalp

For Freight, apply to

"BULLMOUTH," Captain T. G. Scott, will be desputched as above on or about the 23rd instant, For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Fongkong, 12th July, 1805.

FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL THE Steamship "MERIONETHSHIRE," Captain Davies, will be despatched for the above

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

Port on WEDNESDAY, the 24th instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 12th July, 1895. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. HE Steamship

"GLAMORGANSHIRE." Captain Vyvyan, will be despatched for the will be landed and stored at Consignees risk above Ports on FRIDAY, the 26th instant, at and expense. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

Hongina, 5th July 1805.

"Telamon." Captain Pordy, will be despatched as above or TUESDAY, the 30th lostant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. 6

Hongkong, 15th July, 1895." THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON, VIA PORTS OF CALL THE Company's Steamship

"NINGCHOW." E. Warral, Commander, will be despatched as above on or about the 4th August. For Freight, apply to HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.,

Hongkond Ista July, 25051

Shipping. STEAMERS.

THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIE COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA (DIRECT). THE Company's Steamship

"ESMERALDA, Captain G. A. Tayler, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 22nd instant, at This Steamer has Superior Accommodation, for Passengers and is fitted with the Electric

For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN & Co., General Managers. Hongkone, 18th July, 1809.

"WARRACK" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. THE Steamship

"BRAEMAR," Captain Porter, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 23rd Instant, at Daylight, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 19th July, 1805.

FOR SINGAPORE. HE Steamship "DARIUS." Captain Curry, will be despatched for the above Port on TUESDAY, the 23rd instant, at Daylight, instead of as previously advertised.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents Hongkong, 19th July, 1865. "GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.

FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL THE Steamship "GLENESK," Captain Webster, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 23rd instant, instead of as

previously notified. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, 12th July, 1895 SAILING VESSELS. NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

HE 100-AI Steel-4-Masted-Bark "ALCEDO." Captain R. Coutts, will load here for the above Port, and be despatched on or about the 25th July, a. c.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 7th June, 1894. FOR BALTIMORE. THE 3/3 A.I.I. American Ship

-" centennial," Colcord, Master, now loading for the above Port, will be followed by the 3/3 A.I.I. American Bark "FRED. P. LITCHFIELD.". Young, Master, to load here for the above Port

during August/September.

THE 100 A. I. British Ship

Hongkong, 20th May, 1805.

and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, 24th June, 1895. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

"LYNDHURST." Martin, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SHEWAN & Co.

HE 100 A.I. British Still Bark "BELMONT," Ladd, Master, will load here for the above Port,

FOR NEW YORK.

For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hangkong, 17th June, 1895.

Consignees. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE.

ONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship The above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from sioneride. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel

J. S. VAN BUREN, Hongkong, 18th July, 1805. "GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.

FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, LONDON AND STRAITS. HE Steamship "GLENAVON" having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf

and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon TO-

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 22nd instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 20th instant, otherwise they will not be recog-

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATRESON & Co.,

Hongkong, ssih July, 1801.

go dan's Advertigements.

ST. JOHN'S

OF HONGKONG No 618, S.C. NEWERGENCY MEETING of the above I ODGE will be heldlin the FREMASTNS HALL, Zelland Street, on TUESDAY, the 23rd Instant, at 8 30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are coudially invited. Hongkong, 20th July, 1805.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW. (Taking Coren and Passengers at through rates for CHEEN, TIENTSIN, NEWCHWANG, HANKOW and PORTS on the YANGTSZE) HE Company's Steamship

"FOOKSANG." Captain R. V Anderson, will be despatched as above on MONTAY, the 22nd instant, at 4 P.M. For Freight or Pessage, anniv to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkonp, 2-th Inly 1805. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

HE Steamship "BENVENUE," Capielo Sarchet, will be despatched on WED-NESDAY, the 2 th Instant. For Freight, ann'v to

Agents. Hangkone, 20th Toly 1905 NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "TACOMA" FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

THE shove Steamer having arrived, Consigners of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignsture, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from slongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and. DODWELL CARLILL & Co.

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"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S. S. "MOGUL" FROM MIDD ESBOROUTH, GLASGOW

LIVERPOOL AND STRAITS. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed

that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Targo will be forwarded unless

TO-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 26th instant, will be subject All Claims against the Steamer must be pre-

sented to the Undersigned on or before the 26th instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 26th instant, at 4 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents. Hangkong, 20th July 1905.

BROWN, JONES & CO.

ITALIAN AND AMERICAN MARBLE AND

HONGKONG GRANITE CEMETERY MEMORIALS LETTERS CUT AND FILLED WITH IMPERISHABL ... LEAD CEMENT.

Intimations.

DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & COMPANY, LIMITED. VICTORIA DISPENSARY, HONGKONG.

AERATED WATERS.

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DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & Co.'s WATERS are made under the constent supervision of a duly qualified English Chemist and will bear comparison with the best English Manufactures.

Special terms to HOTELS, CLUBS, MESSES and Any complaints should be addressed to the

Hongkong, 3rd May, 1805. A. S. WATSON & CO.,

> LIMITED. RIBES

CHEMISTS BY APPOINTMENT. ESTABLISSIVE A.D. 1841.

MANUFACTURERSOF AERATED WATERS.

UR AERATED WITER FACTORY Is fitted with the best English Machinery. embodying the latest improvements in the trade.

The purest ingredients only are used, and the utmost care and cleanliness exercised in the manufacture throughout.

The water used is proved by repeated analyses to be absolutely pure.

For COAST PORTS, Waters are packed and placed on board ship at Hongkong prices, and the full amount allowed for Packages and Em; ties when received in good order.

Intimations.

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Our Registered Telegrantic Addr ss "DISPENSARY, HONGKONG," And all signed messages addressed thus will receive they set out in their true light and in their prompt attention.

The following is a List of Waters always kept

ready in Stock :---

PURE AERATED WATER SODA WATER LEMONADE POTASH WATER SELTZER WATER LITHIA WATER SARSAPARII LA WATER

GINGER ALE GINGERADE No Credit given for Bottles that look dirty or greasy, or that appear to have been used for any other purpose than that of contain-

TONIC WATER

never used again by us." S. WATSON & CO., LD. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY:

Hangkong 1st June, 1805.

BIRTHS. On the 5th Instant, at No. 1, Rachurn, Singapore, Janie, the wife of NEWMAN MUM-FirD, of a daughter.

Straits, the wife of A. W. GOONERATNE, of a sop. At Manila, on the 14th instant, the wife of TUAN MENCARINS, Imperial Maritime Customs Service, of a daughter. DEATHS.

At Bangkok, on the night of the 10th instant, Mr. JAMES BIBBY, late Chief Engineer of the steamer Mongkut, a member of the Institution of Enginee s and Shipbuilders of Hongkong; aged 45 years. Liverpool papers please copy. On the 30th June, at Manile, MARGARET HELEN, daughter of Edwin and Helen M. Su'cliffe, aged one year.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1895.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Our special "wire" of this date from Tamsui with news of the revolt in Formosa modifies to some extent the reports received yesterday. The Japanese although the trading classes in North Formosa as somewhat severe losses on both sides. notice to the contrary be given before Noon to the permanence of their position. The The Japanese officers at the capital. possession of the country and the govern- number. ment. They do not seem so confident of good treatment should the "Black Flags" and their native allies succeed in their attempt to restore Chinese authority. We await further news with some impatience.

> Mr Cowen gave us a very interesting and instructive lecture last night at the Mount Austin Hotel. The room was crowded. Their Excellencies the Governor and the General were present with the Commodore and the Honourables J. H. STEWART LOCKHART and H. E. WODE-HOUSE, C.M.G. Mr. COWEN Was very warmly received and reminded the "Odd Volumes" that on his last appearance before them he was "not heard," a formal vote to that effect having been passed. But he must remember that the subject was . Home Rule and he was not then " Times Correspondent." The "Odd Volumes" were in the position of many others-they were entertaining an angel and did not know it! There were points in Mr. Cowrn's lecture to which we will return again: We thank him now for his lesson to the colonists: that they would be a great deal better if they attended more closely to their own affairs and let Irish Home Rule, bimettalism and other preposterous fads alone.

We note with pleasure that there are signs along the new Praya between new Pedder's Wharf and Murray Wharf that the Government are about to build a new Wharf somewhere in that neighbourhood, or extend the Murray Wharf. We ought, too, to say that these preparations are so far advanced, apparently, that the work must have been taken in hand sometime ago, in fact before we wrote on the subject. There are piles, sharpened and iron-shod at one end, and nicely rounded off at the other for the metal ring that enables them to bear the heavy blow of the escending to the Health Department, Singapore, between driver without being split. There are frame works of massive timber that look 127 like the supports for the platform of a wharf. There is a fragant smell of pitch and tar about, and we only hope that these materials are to be used on the spot and are not merely en route to some distant part of the Colony.

We have received from the Colonial Secretary a copy of a letter-we beg its pardon, a despatch-from His Excellency the Governor dated the 10th July addressed to the new Secretary of State for the Colonies, the Right Honorable JOSEHPH CHAMBERLAIN, P.C., M.P., and intended to serve as a covering letter for the Hongkong Blue Book, 1894. It extends to thirteen pages of foolscap and is much too long for us to re-produce in its entirety, but we hope to be able to tackle it bit by bit, from the opening words "I have the honour " to the concluding tag "Forsan el hæc olim meminisse juvabit." We don't like the dispatch a little bit, and we doubt very much if it will stand a close examination either as to its facts or as to

its deductions. We don't say its facts are not true: They are like the Japanese facts of which Mr. Cowen spoke in his lecture last night: they are true so far as they go, but they don't go far-enough. The whole of the facts are not there nor are relative order to enable a true judgment to be formed of them. The Japanese reports showed that such and such a Japanese regiment had carried a position at the point of the bayonet. So they did The regiment had formed in line. fired, advanced. fixed bayonets and charged over the parapet with a wild hurrah and the fort was captured; but the Japanese reports are silent about the fact, equally important for the formation of a sound opinion, that the defenders had left the fort three quarters of an hour before The despatch deals specifically with the rate of exchange; the plague; the war: shipping; passenger traffic; finances loan conversion; financial progress; the public health, peace and good order ing Acra'ed Waters, as such Bottles are climate and weather; typhoons ar afforestation, and concludes with a ver pretty bit of fine writing and the well worn quotation above referred to. cannot deal with any of thes many heads to-night, but we will have one little dig at the despatch passant and leave it for the present. We do not think-subject, of course, to official correction—that it is customary or correct On the 10th Inst., at Sungel Ujong, Scremban, to put the letters P.C. after the name of victory. the Secretary of State. The fact that he is a Privy Councillor is patent in his title of Right Ponorable, and in his rank as one of Her Majesty's Principal Secretaries

(Special to Hongkong Telegraph.)

TELEGRAM. THE REVOLT IN FORMOSA.

THE ENGAGEMENT AT TOKOHAM A WHOLE CITY RAZED TO THE GROUND.

Tamsui, July 20th.

Careful investigation reveals the fact that the first reports of the disastrous engagement at Tokoham, in the early part of the week, were slightly inaccurate.

I have ascertained that the city of admitting that they were surprised and Tokoham, and every house in the surroundhave suffered heavy losses, deny that they ing district, was burnt by the Japanese were defeated and driven back. The in retaliation for the treachery (previously exodus of Chinese, however, from Tamsui reported) of the insurgents whom the seems to show that they have suffered Japanese new claim they ultimately some check sufficiently severe to alarm dispersed after desperate fighting and

respectable Chinese who have property Talpehiu, assert that although a body of and business interests to defend "and their troops was enticed into an ambush member. safeguard seemed, willing enough to under a flag of truce yet they did not lose remain where they were and continue more than 200 men in the battle of their trade with the Japanese in Tokoham, and probably less than tha

Reinforcements are momentarily expected here, and in a day or two a fresh advance will be made in the direction of Taiwantoo via Tokoham and Teckcham. The exodus of Chinese men, women and

children continues.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

ASSASSINATION OF M. STAMBOULOFF. LONDON, July 19th,

THE GENERAL ELECTIONS. Returns to date :- Unionists 204; Liberals 73. Gains to date: - Unionists 65 f Liberals: 10. Irish returns :- Parnellites 6; Auti-Parnellites

MR. MORLEY DEFEATED. . The Right Hon, John Morley has been unscated for Newcastle, where Unionist and Labour candidates caused a split of votes.

(Special to Stam Observer.) THE PAMIRS COMMISSION.

ALLAHABAD, June Stb. Major-General Gerard and the officers of the Pamir Commission proceed over the Hindu Kush to Lake Victoria to meet the Russian party on Monday, July 22nd.

(From Le Courrier de Saigen.) GERMANY ON THE WAR-PATH. PARIS, July 11th. A German squadron is to pr ceed to Morocco, and will occupy Rabat and Casabianca, if the

natives of Morocco who recently assausinated

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moon of 11th and moon of 12th instant,

two Germans are allowed to go unpunished.

THE building material on the resumed area in Tai-ping-shan is advertised for sale by auction. TWENTY-ONE new cases of cholers were reported

On and after Monday, the 22nd tickets for the grand concert to be given at the Mount Austin Hotel this day week, in aid of the funds of the | yes monthly, the Vice President and Managers "Alice" Hospital, can be obtained at Mesers. Kelly & Walsh's, Ltd., and at the Mount Austin Hotel,

THE Assistant Sanitary Superintendent reports that during the night of Thursday last a Chinese passenger died on board the S.S. Nanchang which left for Swatow the following day. The cause of death has been certified to be plague. The deceased had previously been residing in a coolie lodging house in Macdonnell Road, Kowloon.

THE Alliance Bank of Simla points; to a wonderfully successful year, ... The profits for the year ended June 20th amount to Re. 165,000, Of this haif a latch has been paid as dividend, on the 11st December, and pay snother half lake will be devoted to bringing the dividend up to ten per cent, whilst a third half lake is being added to the Reserve Fund, which leaves Rs. 15,000 to be carried forward to the next year.

THE port that Viscount Muisu, Minister of Forcis Affairs, who has been staying at Oiso recent for the ben fit of his health, was dangensly ill turns out to be erroneous. The distinitshed Minister is, we are glad to hear, makin fair progress towards recovery. He is now ale to receive guesis, with whom he sometines peaks for several hours without trouble.

ISPETOR Baker, who is ever on the alert under raid last night on a gambling house in To a Wa Lane, and nabbed eleven ardent plarts of fan-tan together with their gambling graphernalia and \$1.35 in colu. They were 'up " before Mr. Worlehouse to-day and each I them wis fined ten Mex'cans. Only three wing able to ante-no, eight of them have been commodated with free board and lodging in 'he Queen's Hotel, where they will "hang out" br 30 days and 30 nights.

'IDLE RUMOUR" is the sum and substance of he opinion of those who ought to know whereof hey speak when asked for an opinion of the hair-raising story published in the Daily Press this morning about Americans manufacturing bombs in Hong' one and at Canton wherewith to blow the Hawalian Givernment into atoms imost imme 'lately if not sonner. We hope the mihorities will thoroughly sift this tumour and, i justice to "our cousins," let the truth, the thole truth and nothing but the truth be known wall men, and that too long before the last tump is sounded and death is swallowed up in

TR. C. ST. FABRIS CROIX, of the Vacuum Oi tompany, has, according to a Penang paper of he roth instant, done a sensational "Vanishine Act." "He was," says our contemporary, "to have gone down to Singspore to take up hi duties there, a transfer which he apparently did not much approve of, but, instead of going South, he goes Heaven only knows whither, leaving his barang and keys behind him. It is quite possible that, as he has some clothing in Singapore, be has simply gone on board the steamer and proceeded there, but it was a queerthing to do if such is the case." It is too bad of Penang to take a leaf out of Hongkong's book, free gratis and for nothing, in the manner indicated.

WE much regret having to chronicle the sudden death of Mr. James Bibby, late chief engineer of the steamer Mongkut, at Bungkok on the night of the 10th inst. Mr. Bibby was attacked with choleraic diarrhosa and was transferred from his ship to the steamship Phra Nang and was on his way to the hospital at Hongkong to be treated, but the poor fellow was so weak that be died of exhaustion outside Bangkok bar. His remains were taken to Bangkok and there interred. Mr. Bibby had been in the employ of the Scottish Oriental Steamship Company for some time and had many friends, who will lose in him a trusty friend and an ornament of the useful profession of which he was an honoured

AT the Magistracy to-day before Mr. Wodehouse, Lui Fu, coolie, and Um Yun, an alleged of abstruce and unimportant subjects. It is widow, were charged with kidnspping Kwa Shin, a Chinese maiden of twenty summers, from her home at Kowloon on the 15th inst. for purposes of prostitution. Mr. Holmes appeared for the defendants. The complainant narrated in a very straightforward, way how the conspirators had entrapped her, adding information as to how she escared. case was proved up to the hilt and each of the defendants was sentenced to twelve months hard labour. Mr. Wodehouse complimented the unfortunate woman on her mode of escape and M. Stambouloff, Prime Minister of Bulgaria, [on the good judgment she displayed in promptly reporting the affair to the police. CONSOLATION FOR WINE-BIBBERS.

Once more Professor Lankester,

That most audacious tilter,

Has couched his lance And-sad mischance !-Has toppled-ofer one Filter. For long we'd put our trust in it And deemed it our security. But now it lies. Before our eyes, Smashed in its gross impurity ! Yat even 'midst its utter wreck,' To temper consternation. There comes a thought, Which must have brought To many consolation : If Filters tend those germs to spare They were supposed to slaughter, All bope is past, We've lost our last Excuse for drinking water 1-Truth.

SOME changes have been effected in the internal terulations of the Yokohama Specie Bank in pursuance of resolutions adopted at the general m oting of the Bank held in March last Hitherto the salaries of efficials were, according to a Yokohama paper, fixed at extremely low rates, their principal income consisting of the rewards allowed them out of the profits of the Bank. Under the old system, the nominal salary of the President was 80 yes per month, and that of the Managers 60 yes, while the lowest servant of the bank received only 6 yen. Their annual salaries were less than one-half of their income in the shape of rewards. But from the 1st instant a new arrangement has been adopted. Rewards are no longer to be allowed. and the scale of the salaries has been correspondingly raised. The President will receive 350 2to, and the Assistant Managers, 200. The rest of the officials are divided into ten classes, the names of the newly created sections and their heads being as follow :- Foreign Section, Mr. Totsugu Hyokichi > Domestic Section, Mr. Aok Naoto ; Correspondence Section, Mr. Noritake Kotaro; Book-Keeping Section, Mr. Sawal Muneyuki ; Mortgage Section, Mr. Ogawa Komakitsu; and Financial Section, Mr. Takahashi Masanobu. Three new Assistant Managers have been appointed; they are Mesers. Yamakawa Yokl. Kawashima Chunosuke, and Totsugu Hyokichi. The officials of the bank are not required under the new system to make a deposit of shares as security. But they are required, in proportion to their salaries, to contribute to a common fund which will be kept by the Bank as security against losses caused by their mistakes. Rules have also been established for giving gratuities to officials on their leaving the service. For instance, those that have been in service for upwards of five years will receive a equivalent to four months' splary, while those that have served upwards of ten years will be entitled to ten month's salary.

THE Mission steam-launch Day Spring wi call alongside vessels hoisting code pennant C, between o and 10.30 a.m., on Sunday, to convey men ashore to the II o'clock service, returning. about 12.30 p.m.

An Emergency meeting of St John's Lodge, No. 618 S.C., will be held in Freemasons' Hall Zelland Street on Tuesday, the 23rd Instant, at 8.30 for 9 nm. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

* THE result of the voting, referred to in our last issue, has been a "walk over" for the Unionists (211) as we confidently anticipated, The Liberal votes number 55; Conservatives, wil : grand total 266 votes.

THE chief inspection duty of Punjab Cavalry Circle of the Imperal Service Troops wit succeed Major Drummond who has been appointed to command the Central India Horse, Younghusband, 10th Bengai Lancers, Assistant Inspection Officer Puritb, has been transferred o Ra putana.

be entertained."

THE ODD VOLUMES BANQUET AND LECTURE IN " CLOUDLAND!

After a somewhat long period of inactivity,

and just when everybody was inquiring whether the Odd Volumes Society-which started off at break-neck speed with a tremendous flourish of trumpets about two years ago-had really become as extinct and lifeless as the Mauritian dode, the Odd Volumes suddenly asserted themselves last night in a manner at once belitting their well earned reputation and the distinguished diplomate, scholers, linguists, journalists and specialists who from time to time adora their proceedings. The Council of the Orld Volumes have, we think, exercised at wise discretion in declining to convene meetings for the discussion current affairs, political, social or commercial for as a rule such "seawces result in individuals possessed of the "gift of the gab "having a big innings and a number of men who talk only when they have views to express which they deem it expedient to make public for the public west being left out in the cold and generally speaking, made to look very, "small," Last night's proceedings at the Mount Austin on the sandy plain near Welhalwel city Hotel were no exception to the rule. There was graphically described by Mr. Cowen who was a gentleman in our midst, a journalist and added that Colonel Taylor, who has been at special war correspon lent for the most influential paper in the world, an ex-Odd Volume and splendid bravery, exhibited under such trying a by no means insignificant member of the circumstancer. While the Japanese fleet was local Press, who had returned from the sout of storming Liu-kung-tao some Chinese look-out war and whose opinion thereon were bound to men were found signalling to the Tapanese with, add considerably to our knowledge of the lessons to be gathered from critical observation of the war waged between the two leading Oriental states Chinese to give in as soon as they did. The -China and Japan. It was only right therefore pluck and determination of the Japanese that this distinguished fellow-resident should be naval officers and men was very much in welcomed on his return from the seat of war! be evidence at the taking of Wel-hal-wel. There banqueted in fact, and be afforded a fitting was a lesson to be learned from the position apportunity to deliver a lecture on his experience off certain landward forts at We'-hai-wei, which at the front and tell us candidly what lessons were placed in a position which, under certain might be derived from what he had, at so much visk to his own life, seen and heard while viewing the military operations in Manchuris and Shantung under the anspices of the Jananese military authorities. And so it came about that Mr. T C. Cowen, Times war correspondent, was last night entertained at a banquet at the Mount Austin Hotel and subsequently delivered a most interesting lecture on the China-Japan war to a large audience s-ated to the specious dining hall. His Excellency Sir William Robinson K.C.M.G., presided at the dinner and there were also present His Excellency General Black, C.B., (rested opposite the Governor) Commodore Boyes, R. N., Capt, Sterling, A.D.C., T. C. Cowen (Times correspondent), Captain Loveband, A.D.C., the Hon. J. H. Stewart Lockhart (Colonial Secretary), the Hop. H. E. Wodehouse C. M. G. (Police Magistrate), Dr. Jas. Cantlle, Rev. R. F. Cobho'd Messrs. Gro. Murray Bail (Editor China Mail), T. H. Reid (sub-Editor, Chian Mail), H. E. Pallock, J. J. Francis, Q.C., (Editor, The Hongkong Telegraph), W. E. Crow (Assistant Sunitary Superintendent), C. H. Grace (Secretary, Hongkong Club), Chantrey Inchbald (Manager, Bank of Chins, Japan and the Straits) Chesney Duncan (sub-Editor, The Hongkong Telegraph), W. Purcell (Hon Sec., Volumes), F. Brown and E. W. Sharp.

The diamer, which was admirably serve under the personal supervision of Mr. Tatum the Steward of the Mount Austin Hotel over, an adjournment was seads to the large dining hall which was soon crowded with ladies and gentlemen, about 300 in all, including most of the leading residents of the colony. Shortl after a o'clock his Excellency the Governor took the chair and introduced the lecturer, Mr. T.

His Excellency said that there was no necessity for him to say much about Mr. Cowen who was well known here as a vivacious and critical writer on current affairs and who held the onerous position of war correspondent of the Times, the most influential p per in the world. Mr. Cowen had followed in the footsteps of suchdistinguished correspondents as Russell and Archibald Forbes and he believed he had done an opportunity of displaying; to any considerable so very creditably. (Applause.)

said he was extremely gratified by the remarks | great essentials-absolute personal devotion to made by his Excellency and the reception work, personal pluck and courses carried to a accorded them, and he could not help saying that | great extent, as illustrated by those stretcher he thought he had been treated too generously, bearers, and implicit obedience to their officers He could not help remembering that at the | and I think we may all feel very well assured last meeting of the .. " Odd Volumes" he that the next time the Japanese have to meet attended, when they were discussing the Irish | an enemy in the field, although that enemy will Home Rule question, it was unanimously probably be an enemy westly of their steel, they,

as a surprise. There were a good many things about the war worth studying and which might possibly in some way affect Hongkong. On the whole the war might be described as a pame of seven rules. The battles of Asan and Pingyang, the naval battle of the Yalu, and the crossing of Manchula and the advance on Peking were only mere developments of the gome-the war was decided at the cutset. The war had been insufficiently watched by the press. Nobody even thought that the war could go through the winter; the war was not studied by very cap ble men and many critical points might therefore have been insdequ tely investigated. The battle of Pirguang was the henceforth be divided: Captains Angelo, o'b I most critical stage of the war, and it was Bengal Lancers, and Pirle, 18th Bengal Lancers, | deplorable that there were no Europeans or war correspondents there at the time. This battle was the most complicated in the war as far as Both these officers have been Brigade Majors | military tactics were concer. ed; the others were to the Inspector General of Cavair. Lieutanant a mere "watk over." There have been many attempts to find out the true bearings of the battle of Pingrang, but although the Japanese records are honest and trustworthy all through, the speaker qualified this by saying that one THE Bengal Chamber of Commerce has just required to read the reports, or translate them circulated an interesting account of the move- with Japanese glasses and Japanese views of ment which induced the Home Government to military operations, generally, . The Japanese egree to the coining of a. British dollar for the look at things from an entire'y diff ent point of Far Fast. The consent of the Colonial Secre- view from foreigners, and were their records tary was given in a telegram to the Governor of translated into gord Erglish the whole tone the Straits Settlements on the 13th October last. | would be altered. After looking over the This was confirmed on the 27th October in a Japanese reports he concluded the battle of despatch, in which it was stated that the issue | Pingyang was a Chinese victory. There the will take place under a joint agreement into Japanese had concentrated themselves and which the Chartered Bank of India; Australia | fought in front and in view of the city, but they and Chins, and the Hongkong and Shanghai were driven off and retired for the night, and Banking Corporation have undertaken to that night the Chinese, who hadn't enough sense enter, and under which they guarantee to to know when they won, fled by the back the Indian Government a payment of 1 per | entrance. The Japanese displayed no military cent. on a minimum coinage of 5,000,000 deliars | shility, and the fact that the Chinese went off only to be supplied to the banks on pro- I showed that they were simply imbeciles. A duction by them of Fullion. This agreement is this juncture there was no national feeling, and to be for one year in any case, and thereafter to attempts were immediately, made by the be terminable at six months' notice. No expenses | Chinese to regociate for peace. The in connection with the coinage except the pre- Naval engagement in the Yalu was aimilar liminary cost of the dies-which cost will be in sesuit to the battle of Pingyang-he Chinese equally divided—is to fall upon the Hongkong | retreated when success seemed assured. When and Straits Settlements Government. It is the lecturer arrived in Ligotung some foreign worth nothing in regard to the counter-proposal correspondents began to come, and from that for a gold standard for these Co'onies that Lord | time the war was under observation from a Ripon observed: "The question was considered | technical point of view. The general result of by the Legal Currency Committee, and since the observations was that from that time that Committee, including all the native members, | onwards the Japanese had a clean "wilk over." were in favour of the maintenance of a silver | The speaker then went on to describe the battle standard. I am of opin'on that no measures of Kinchow and the march to Port Arthur, during aiming at the establishment of a gold standard | which the Japanese suffered from the lack of in the Co'ony could, under existing circumstances, fresh water, and the little obtainable was bad. The Chinese had many opportunities to face the Japanese in the march from Kinchow to Port Arthur but they never made any reasonable show of resistance until the Japanese were actually on them and captured that g eat stronghold in two hours I Mr. Cowen then went on to areak about the Chinese soldiers who were, he said, very raw material and would take a long time to cook properly. Commenting on the atrocities of Port Arthur Mr. Cowen said that there was a good deal in them that was very reprehensible and they were, also, made to speear worse than there was any necessity for. There were about 1 000 Chinese killed in Part Arthur who could easily have been taken prisoners. There were not more than-half-a-degen-mutilations; very few women and children were killed. He thought it would have been rated as a "deplorable affair "only if the . Japanese had not raised a discussion about it. First the Japanese denied the atrocities, then they said it was the work of better to say nothing when there is nothing to their coolies, and finally asserted European be said which can impove our knowledge of armies had been guilty of even worse atrackles. The fighting at Weihalwei afforded the most useful lessons of the whole war. The cardinal weakness was found in forts on the mainland at Weihalwel. The conformation of the country at Weihalwei was very similar to that of Kowloon-high lands overlooking the island of Linkung, just as high lands onelook the island of Hongkong. The cool courage of the Red. Cross men who picked up the dead and wounded

resolved that he "be not heard," and he

mentioned this fact because he was of opinion

that if they studied their own affeirs more it would

be better. The visitation of the Black Plague

in Hongkong, and the China-Japan war, came

circumstances, sendered them a source of considerable danger instead of protection. "To sum up the points in Mr. Cowen's address it may be said that the lecturer endeavoured to make it clear (a) that in his opinion the Japanese had not had any opposituaity in the war to display great military abilities even if they had any to display, which he though they had not, and that even if they were capable of developing such ability a long time would elapse before it would become prominent or of much value to the State. (6.) The Japanese commanders had made several b'unders during the war, especially at Pingyang -the only point at which they were tested. (c.) The Japanese would not be able to hold their own against European armies; (d) The war showed that the vast, hidden, undeveloped fighting material of the Chinese (about which so much has been heard) is a myth, a delusion and a snare. (a.) It was hoped the lessons to be gathered at Wil-bal-wel would be very valuable, but the result of the fighting had been

Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., was called upon by

very disappointing.

wave for over 30 years, said be never saw such

flush lights at night—telling them "to come on ;

it's all right." There was no necessity for the

Cantile to propose a vote of thanks to Mr. Cowen. He said-Your Excellency, ladies and gentlemen, you know that at any dinner when the togat of the ladies is proposed it is usual to call on the youngest bechelor present to return thanks on their behalf, possibly because he knows so little about them (laughter). It must have been on that principle that Dr. Cantile requested me to return thanks to Mr. Cowen on behalf of the Press, as I have so recently associated myself with it and am hardly entitled to call myself a journalist or pressman I know so very little about it that I feel unable to represent the "Fouth Estate" on this or on any other occasion. I have, however, to ask you to thank Mr. Cowen most heartly for the interesting lecture he has given us, for the details he has added from his own personal experience to the accounts in the different newspapers, of the various stages of the war in the north (applause). He has satisfied us, I think, that whether the Japanese have or have not had extent, the possession of the necessary military Mr. Cowen in making his bow to the audience | qualities in their entirety, they do possess two

greatest journal in the world; and I think I may i your hearty thanks for the lecture he has given

Mr. Cowen, in reply, said-I am extremely | designs. Russia; in fact, may be content to wait obliged to you for the excellent reception you a dozen years or more before resping any benehave given me. I would just like to make fit from this latest move, but it is exceedingly one remark in reference to what Mr. Francis | questionable whether France will be so patient. said about the Japanese. I entirely endorse, She is essentially a Power which lives for to-day, very heartily endorse, all he said about the pluck | while her ally lives for the morrow. Russia and bravery-personal auxibutes-of the Japa- is steadily working for a goal in the far future, nese troops; but I do hope that there will not | but it will not be surprising if France long before be any general impression the the Japanese are I that time will .. have found constancy a dull what I think Mr. Francis said-able to hold game, and broken the bond of friendship their own with a well-disciplined European asunder.-London Globe. army. It is not a matter of mere personal attributes in that case; it is a matter of ability, and what I tried to make clear is that the Japanese had no opportunity to show ability. They did not have an enemy where there was any need for shilly, and in one or two notable cases they showed a remarkable absence of ability: I do not think the Japanese have any strategical ability at all. I do not think they will have any for a very long time to come (anninuee).

The proceedings closed with a vote of thanks to the Governor, proposed by General Black, carried amidst loud and long continued applause.

HEADS I WIN, TAELS YOU LOSE. Political aspects of the Russo-Chinfse

The fulcrum of the Chino-Japanese question shifted long ago from the camp to the Foreign Office; now it is shifted further from the Foreign Office to the Burse. The Cole Europeene signalized yesterday the first definite development of the new situation. China wants more motey to pay Japan for the evacuation of mainland; Russia backs ber bill, Russia lends China fifteen millions sterling or so. But Russia, not being quite so flush as she is generous, borrows these same millions from complainant Paris. The loan is to be issued by the Ringue de Paris et des Pays Bas and the Credit Lyonnais, and it is under the absolute guarantee of Russia. France thus fails into her true position as the docide miles cow of Petersburg; perfidious Albion, it need hardly be said is to be allowed to have nothing to do with it. It is true that there is no Protection in vast financial operations such as this, nor are the Parislan banks so overloaded with ready cash that they can affaral to repulse any English investor who wishes to take up the stock. Even if they were, the English, as financie s, need not despair. It is stated that one of the conditions of the Russian quarantee is that no other loan is to be issued for six months. That may be, but that before long there must be a further and a much he vier I an is quite obvious. The fifteen millions cover only the extra expense involved in compensating Japan for the loss of Port Arthur. The main indemnity-thirty or forty millions-remains, not to mention China's own | before, this noble man courageously and | The costlicat for is that of the sea ofter. A expenses in the war : this must.sit be paid, and China cannot pay it without borrowing. Moreover, Russia cannot guarantee it, and France cannot supply it. So that the turn of England | Committee which had been appointed to fight (or Germany) is certain to come before long. It is not easy to boyont Lumbard Street when millions are the counters of the game. Financially, therefore, England has no call to be perturbed. But what of the political side? Russia has yet to make her reputation as an international philanthropist, and she is not likely to throw away fifteen millions out of pure charity. Then what is her security? It is understood that in the first place she gets one per cent commission, lending at five per cent. to China. and horrowing from the Paris banks at four. But this is not security, nor is she likely to undergo the risk of a heavy loss for this profit. In a word, her security will be political rather than financial. The Powers that are to be influential at Peling In the future are the Powers to whom Chips is to owe money. The first, of course, is Japan, and Russia by this ingenious stroke is to establish an equivalent position. France, as the banker and attendant of Russis, will'get what doomed to disappointment. Birthday Honours between 6 months and a year, 180. Apparently Russia allows her. But even this advantage can hardly be all that Russia intends. Her ambition in Eastern Siberia has long been notorious. The present Emperor is an amateur, of the Siberian Railway, and the Siberian Railway | the suppression of the plague, Mr. F. H. May, can of be satisfacterily run to its terminus the Captain Superintendent of Police, was made | Board, and Jewish Voluntary Schools of the unprecedented demand for it is due to the fact | unchanged. without a henevolence from China. To reach a C. M. G. !-while the one man who above all Windignstock within the present frontier the line others was by common consent singled out ably not far from 200,000. must take an enormous sweep northward. . If it were run straight through northern Manchuria | which he fought the Plague—the leader of the prospectus of a hote', published in a newspaper five thousand hundred weight. Petersburg would be brought days nearer to the Campaign, so to speak-was practically left out at Bernese Ober- The greater portion of our camphor comes [SHIPPING .- A few further sales of Hongkong, Pacific. Moreover, it is well known that in the cold. Not quite so, however. Somehas got lt." This is not to impute motives, but only to repeat what the principal Russian | couched in the most flattering language. But | M. Henri Rochefort, whose recent return to | increase their stocks. But it turned out that papers are allowed to say openly every day. So that we need look no further than this Francis promptly returned the Inkstand, with a great popular rejoicing, has expressed his had to pay a higher figure for carr phore the for the explanation of Russian philanthropy. But to see what it means is after all rather a ghostly satisfaction. The fact remains that him making the gift, and his letter in reply It is to be expected that the author will treat Camphor costs to-day from £7 to £8 per case Russia has made a great stroke, and that | thereto rejecting it with contumely. The event | his subject in a very sympathetic and, probably, of a handredweight; but a few years ago the Russia's gain is to a certain extent England a has caused much exchination in Hongkong at laudatory manner, as, since his recall to France price touched Lo, and at a former period even loss. We cannot help blaming Lord Rosebery | the Governor's expense, and people are asking | he has several times expressed to his Parisian | reached £20. There is no reason why the price for this. He knew that China wanted money, "What will be do with" it ?" Many are the friends his particular admiration of London should not advance beyond the very moderate and that Russia wanted parts of China. We suggestions which have been made for and of Londoners. and have gained the double gratitude that awalts I

the speedy giver? Up to now Chinese customs

peculiar care. If this loan should affect the customs, then the Government's inaction will turn out ruinous indeed; but this we hardly think possible. In any case we ought to set to such further financial arrangements as China

Mall Gazette. OTHER VIEWS OF THE BIG LOAM.

derive from the alliance, but, of course, she may | has done, smedicial labour for the public good | Kemble) relates that he once met with an rebellion smaller the Geyernteent. St. James's | heyers at \$9 to \$10, but more shares are freely keng and the Empire of Calan !-- Watkins &

as brave men, well disciplined, well commanded, | country which is so essentially out of sympathy and well organised, will certainly not disgrace with her policy and ideas. A despotic Monarchy right to expect; and we shall not be so near the famous singer, "when I was appearing in Ray themselves (applause), and will probably show | with a democratic Republic perhaps may agree that their officers and generals are as fully in the same way as a husband and wile of capable in commanding them in the field and of different temperaments, an arrangement which, menting regularly organised military opposition | we are told, is necessary for true connubial as the individual so'diers have shown themselves | happiness. Still, it is more than likely that plucky, enduring and ob-dient. Ludies and France will soon begin to ask what "quid pro g'ntlemen, on behalf of the P ess and on behalf | quo" she is to receive for her help. Indeed, the of the journalistic profession, of which Mr. Cowen | Press of that country is stready beginning to is an honoured member, I beg to return to bim | parcel out new French territory in the Far East, our hearty thanks (applause). It is a yery as if there could be no doubt whatever in the great honour to the profession in Hongkong and | matter. What the result will be when they find the members of it that from out the ranks of the out that Russia is not disposed to give anything journalistic profession in this small Colony a in return except an interest ci four per cent on man was chosen to be the representative of the the loan, we are unable to say. No one yet knows what actual reward Russia is looking for, take this opportunity of returning to Mr. Cowen | In return for her friendship to China. Perhaps her statesmen do not even yet know themselves. us and for undertaking the labour of giving us except that it is to be used as a lever for comdetails of his experiences in the North (applause). | pelling China to co-operate with Russian

THE INKPOT INCIDENT.

"PUT NOT YOUR TRUST IN PRINCES,"

Thus the Rangoon Times of the 5th July :-Many of us have, perhaps, read the "Rejected Addresses"; most of us probably have some acquaintance with, or knowledge of, rejected lovers, or experience of their woes; but there are few, we think, who have yet heard of the Rejected Inkatand, the story of which is so interesting and instructive that it may be as well to relate it briefly in these columns for the special benefit of all aggrieved persons.

We must turn to Hongkong for the original scene of the story. That Colony, if it is semarkable for nothing else, is remark this for the vignur and independence of its Press—a Press that watches with Argus eyes every movement and every utterance of the 'powers that be.' Blunt outspokenness, sometimes even to brutality, has been a distinguishing characterestic of that Press, "or"a certain section of it at all events. With all its faults there can be no doubt that the colory is greatly indebted to the Press for many of its most valued privileges, and, living as the Government do, under the very eyes of such a vigilant and unsparing critic, it is impossible that any act, of even the slightest importance, can escape observation and comment. Local Governments in India, when they feel inclined to complain of the criticism or the attitude of the Press, could not do better than take a six months change to Hongkong, and they will return to India with more liberal and enlightened ideas of the privileges and the rights of the Press. It is to this Press, then, that we are indebted for

the story we are about to narrate. One of the leading and shining lights of Hongkong is Mr. J. J. Francis. Q.C., the leader indefatigable energy and much public spirit. These qualities were exhibited in a marked and . It is estimated that greater quantities of gold conspicuous degree during the time of the Great Bubonic Plague that decimated the population of Hongkong at about this season last year. When resping such a rich harvest as was never resped | cycles. be faced, he was never wanting there. The the Plague made him its Chairman and under elevation of 3,600 feet; in Brazil, at 5,000; in exertions, both officials and unofficials cheesfully worked together, and were soon able to make some impression on their deadly visitor. When the Pirgue abated, or wis rearly stamped out the Committee recorded his services in the most magnificent and generous terms; and, at a public meeting of his fellow citizens, a His Excellency the Governor the services rendered by Mr. Francis. That resolution was in one respect a superfluous one : for Sir Wm. would meet with generous acknowledge- of considerable durability. ment at the hands of the Government. But I Francis, as was universally expected. To the becoming I year old. amagement of everybody, an official individual. who played but a compertively minor part in among the rest for the ability and devotion with Colonies with a letter of thanks for public services | Berne is not in Ire and. this was like adding insult to injury, and Mr. Parts after his long exile was the occasion of they were wrong, and those who delayed buying letter full of Indignation and scorn, publishing determination to write a book upon London, price of which; like that of everything clac, is at the same time both the Governor's letter to as soon as he has settled down comfortably, regulated by the relation of demand to supply. we furnished her debtor with the means of to make one on our own behalf. Governor

nature to turn round and kick. We have not related the incident without I in the neighbourhood also died. a purpose. It has its lessons for us in India work at once and secure a prependerance in | and Burma. There is much of a muchness in all Governments, and in that respect precise. A strange notice emanating from the have, and could not now obtain, will suffer, will inevitably be driven to conclude .- Patt | the Indian Office and the Colonial Office | British War Department was lately published. | Should a warm summer bring dysentery or | with a few shares offering at \$4.10 per share, may be regarded as interchangeble terms. It had reference to the Indian establishment, cholera to England, the demand for the drug What has happened to Mr. Francis of and in it is is said :-Hongkong has frequently occurred M. de Witte may be complimented on having equally deserving men in India: the un Plowden, Madras Infantry, since deceased, is demovalized by the results of the war, or by the kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Comtaken a leaf out of Lord Beaconsfield's book by official has laboured, the official has reaped transferred to the Unemployed Supernumerary I Japanese, whose Government have restricted the pany's share have been taken by outports at his brilliant stroke of sound political finance. the reward; and even among the official com- List." Since the latter statesmin startled the world of munity themselves, one labours and another. The fatuers stickling for forms which sent trees shall not be cut down but only tapped. It that rate. Wanchais unchanged. finance and politics by buying up the shares of reaps. Secial prejudices, vested interests, power- | that notice forth is amusing to the average | will take the Chings seven or eight months to |- Lambs, Hotzes & Buildings,—Hongkong the Surz Canal wholesale, no instance of the ful influences, are suprems at London, Simis | man. It may be bracketed for absurdity with | prepare the new crop of campbor for the market, | Lands have been done at \$59 and \$59\$, closing successful welding of those two sides of modern | and Calcutta, and sterling merit-merit that | the work of a compiler of lists of births, marriages, | campbor-making from the gum being a very | steady at the latter rate. Kowloon Lands with-Ille has been marked with such cleverness and depends on its own exertions for a reward- and deaths in Britany. He saw fit to certify, as | tedious process. The gum has to be washed out inquiry, and even West Points are out of percipience as this raising of the Russo-Chinese | seldom, too seldom, meets with recognition. If having departed this life, "Francise Le Testu, and undergo other favour at present. Other stocks under this the great difficulty experienced in the sum to dry, and undergo other favour at present. Other stocks under this life, "Francise Le Testu, and undergo other favour at present. Other stocks under this life, "Francise Le Testu, and undergo other favour at present. Other stocks under this life, "Francise Le Testu, and undergo other favour at present. Other stocks under this life, "Francise Le Testu, and undergo other favour at present. Other stocks under this life, "Francise Le Testu, and undergo other favour at present. Other stocks under this life, "Francise Le Testu, and undergo other favour at present. Other stocks under this life, "Francise Le Testu, and undergo other favour at present. Other stocks under this life, "Francise Le Testu, and undergo other favour at present. Other stocks under this life, "Francise Le Testu, and undergo other favour at present. Other stocks under this life, "Francise Le Testu, and undergo other favour at present. Other stocks under this life, "Francise Le Testu, and undergo other favour at present. Other stocks under this life, "Francise Le Testu, and undergo other favour at present. Other stocks under this life, "Francise Le Testu, and undergo other favour at present. Other stocks under this life, "Francise Le Testu, and undergo other favour at present. Other stocks under the loan. Once mere has France been made good | human vanity were less great, and, if many | bachelor, no profession, aged four months," use of by her devoted friend Russia. It is hard more men were equally prompt and decided in Mr. Charles Santley (who, by the way, married organized industry, but a monopoly of certain to see what benefit the former country is to | sesenting an insult in the way that Mr. Francis | a granddaughter of the celebrated actor, Charles | triben in China, some of whom are now in | \$10. A. S. Watson and Company's have found. Chemist can supply it, -- Sole Agents for Hong-

day, as we seem to be, when it will be a mark C. I. E., a C. S. I., or a C. M. G.

THE FOREIGN REPRESENTA-TIVES IN JAPAN.

Among the many utterances put into Count Okuma's mouth by interviewers and published in the columns of the vernacular press, one rather curious statement appeared in the Chuo Shimbun of the 27th and 28th ultimo. The semi-official John Mall translates the interview, which is distinctly interesting, verbatim

"The British Minister, Sir Harry Parkes, was not a man of learning in the foreign sense of the term, but his abilities were such as to qualify him even for a seat in the English Cabinet. He was orginally a student-interreter. A man of high courage and dignity, his deeds in China won for him the applause of his nationals. Among all the British Representatives that have been in Japan, not one could compare with him. Mr. Trench, for example, who recently went home, was nothing more than a good man. When pushed hard in a controversy, he would seem almost ready to weep, and would sit with his eyes fixed sorrowfully on the table, so that his vis-à-vis felt reluctant to press the discussion. Mr. Fraser, his predecessor, though learned, was not a diplomat. His abilities were literary and artistic only. Mr. Satow, who is soon to ar ive, can not, of course, he classed with Sir Harry Parkes, but is probably one of the ablest of the British Ministers we have hitherto had. He, too, was a studentinterpreter originally and acted in the capacity of interpreter for Sir Harry Parkes. An old resident "Japan, skilled in the Japanese language, and in Japanese lore, translator of the Kotlki, well versed in Chinese literature, his knowledge In these respects is something very different from the yough acquaintance that men like mysell have of Wes'ern languages and literature. In pre-Restoration days, he with Sir Harry Parkes, mixed freely with the Dalmyo, and Hatamoto, and acquired the pure, high-class dialect of the Yedokko. The United States Representative, Mr. Dun, has lived for 20 years in Japan and is almost like a Japanese. Of the foreign Representatives now in Japan, the Russian Minister, Mr. Fitzovo, is the ablest. He gave many proofs of his telents in the Balkan Peninsula, and he shares with Mr. Wacher, Russian Minister in Seoul, the reputation of being a first-rate diplomatist. Mr. Wacher has not yet been much spoken of, but he and his wife make an exceptional couple, of whom much will one day be heard. As for the Japanese Representative in Seoul, there is no occasion to send a man of such high reputation as Count Incure to su-ceed the latter. A fairly clever man that has risen from student rank will suffice. Diplomacy is not an sfill of learning: it is a special talent. A man like Sir Harry Parkes, even if he never read volume on international law, had a special talent that made him the first diplomat in the East,"

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Mexico is regarded as the most productive of the local Bar. Mr. Francis is a man of country in the world. In most parts two crops are possible each year.

I now in circulation on earth.

most of the Europeans, official and unofficial, met with accidents in the streets of London, had fied from Hongkong, when fell death was | about a tenth of whom owed their injuries to | guard may adopt it in some States.

undinchingly remained at the post of duty; single skin of this animal sold is tyear in and wherever duty called or danger had to London, fetched more than £200. It was six !feet long by two feet wide. Wheat can be grown in the Alps. at an

his skilful guidance and never-wearying the Caucasus, at 8,000; in Abyassinia, 10,000; in Peru and Bolivie, at 17.000. Professor Max Muller knows eighteen different languages to the extent of being able to speak or write in any one of them, and a considerable | thing like a camphor famine, consider-

number in addition less perfectly. in the temperance movement la the British resolution was carried bringing to the notice of Army. He says there never has been a time sold ers as new.

Robinson was well aware of the invaluable aluminum horeshoe having finely divided services rendered by Mr. Francis. Hong. particles of hard metal embedded in the wearing Naples by the famous Dr. Rubini, whose testi- in purchases at 170 and 180 per cent. prem. (and kong naturally expected that such services [see of the shoe. This forms a very light shoe, mony to the merits of camphor as a cure of a small lot at 182 per cent, prem.) for cash,

Hongkong forgot the advice of the Sage, which | children under 3 mont's old is 382, for children tells "Put not your trust in Princes," and was between 3 and 6 months, 240, and for children every one of whom recovered. Proctor, during MARINE INSURANCES.—China Traders have List did not contain the name of Mr. J. J. as many as 8 out of every to children die before 123 cholers with campbor, and there firm with a small inquiry at the latter rate.

ravages of anthrax, and the attitude of the Board | Campuor is dealer in China, to-day than paying her debis, the excellence of our terms Robinson should return it to the Colonial of Agriculture in relation thereto, were made at London, a case that costs 27.16s here being sold \$110. New Balmorals have been sold at \$5.90 would be multiplied many-fold. Our influence Office at Downing Street and request, that a recent meeting of the Leicestershire County in China for Lo. at the Court of China would be multiplied in it may be preserved amongst the archives Council, England. The disease broke out on proportion. Why, then, could not Lord Rosebery of the Colonial Office and handed down to the farm of a Mr. Warren, at Arnesby, and not have shown the same enterprise as his rivals. posterity as " The Rejected Inkstand." It will only the cattle, but human beings and all kinds there serve the useful purpose of teaching succeed- of animals were attacked. The farmer and ing Colonial Secretaries that there is a limit to sixteen men were all ill at one time, one man and Chinese finance have been England's the foolishness which they often exhibit, and dying at the Leicester Infirmary. A woman in that, when that ilmit is reached, it is only human | passing the plague-stricken spot was stong by a

seen in the doings of men who are much too speculators who have sold camphor they did not

and some pleasure from joining hands with a will probably receive that adequate recognition | moridant on the stage which sended intally. I delicate

at the hands of the Government that it has a ! "It was in the season of 1861-2," remarked the

of the most honourable distinction wot to be a I were playing in the last scene, as it was arranged by Flechter. At the end of the duel Ruy Blas stabs Don Sallust and throws him through a window. Harrison-very incantiously, I think-would use a real dagger in this scene. and one night he really stabbed me in the side. Luckly I had sufficient presence of mind to put my hand behind me and withdraw the dagger as I fell, or I should undoubtedly have been killed; As it was it was bad enough, for my doctor said that had I not been well covered with flesh the dagger would have pen-trated my lungs."

A cynical monarch once declared that every favour he bestowed made ten men furious and one man ungrateful. The knighthoods bestowed on Mr. Henry Itving and Mr. Walter Besant, by widening the area in which such honours may be looked for in future, will add considerably to the perplexities of the Ministers. The Times has suggested that the name of Mr. W. G. Grace might well have been included in the list of Birthday Honours, and Funch enthuriastically endorses the sentiment :---

True, "Thunderer, true | He stands the ter Unmatched, unchallengeable Bert At our best game ! Requite blm.! For thirty years to hold first place, And still, unpassed, keep up the pace, Pleases a stout, sport-loving race. By Jave, "Sir William Gilbert Grace"

Sounds splendid. Punch says-"Knight him Potash soft-soap for engineer's lubricating purposes may be made as follows:-Take 20 pounds of absolutely pure, fine, strong caustic potash, dissolve it in an iron or earthenware vessel, with a gallons of soft water. Add this strong lye to o gallons of oil, heated to about 7400 F. pouring it in a small stream and stirring continually until the two are combined and smooth in appearance—about ten minutes is necessary. The mixing may be done in wooden barrel. Wrap it up in blankets to keep In the heat that is generated by the mixture itself slowly combining and turning into soap. Put it in a warm room and leave it for three days. The result will be 120 pounds of the finest concentrated potash soft-soap, pure, and from adulteration. A vegetable or animal of will do. Pale seal oil for wire drawing and lubricating is the best. For ordinary washing when made with cotton-seed oil, the soap is both cheap and good, and, being useful for machinery purposes produces a very superior soap for figurels, and greasy or stained woolens in cold

The new Navy riffe is the invention of J. P. Lee, of Connecticut and was recommended by the Small Arms Board after many experiments. By many the new gun is believed to be superior to the Krar-Torgensen rifle which is now supplied to the U. S. army. The Navy rife is lighter, thus enabling the sailor to carry 50 more rounds of ammunition than the soldier, and gives a flatter trajectory. The rapidity of fire in very great, five aimed shots being fired in three seconds. The total weight of the gun with the straps is 81 pounds, which enables the sailor to carry 200 founds of ammunition. "The barrel is 27 inches long, the trigger is at all times under control and there is no danger of accidental fire, while the magazine clip is the lightest in use The fire is very accurate at 2,000 yards, while at 5,000 yards the bullet would pierce two or three men in a row. It would penetrate the body of a man at a distance of 6,000 yards. and silver have been sunk in the sea than are | The barrel is made of nickel steel, which is now so largely used in armuor plates. The result-During last year no fewer than 6,336 persons of the test of the new Lee gun have been so satisfactory that it is expected that the national

A CAMPHOR FAMINE.

INTERESTING TACTS FOR FORMOSA MERCHANTS.

The news that the price of camphor was advancing at the rate of a penny or two per pound every day, as the result of the recent war between China and Japan, and that England and the Continent were threatened with somediseases from the most fatal form of Asiatic camphor, taken internally, to 400 cholers patients. A few Nationals have been sold at \$27. the cholera epidemic in Liverpool in 1866, treated | been booked at \$60, \$70 and \$691, closing were but three cases of relapse. The drug Yangtures have been done at \$95, but more are It is estimated that the number of Jews in has indeed even more beneficent properties obtainable. Straits changed hands at \$19, at London is between 100,000 and 120,000. There than the general public are aware of A which rate they are wanted, sellers demanding are 15, 964 Jewish children attending the London large dealer in the drug says the present \$192. Unions, Cantons and North Chinas delivery than is at the moment obtainable, and

figure it stands at now, which is not excessive

and when the Continental buyers begin to purchase heavily. It is more than likely that camphor may fetch £12 or perhaps even £14 & case. A good deal of campher is held by a fly and died from anthrax. Cats, dogs, and birds, syndicate, who, however, will, it is understood, sell to manufacturers at a moderate price suffi-Another phase of humorous official folly is cient campbor to carry on their business. But will be they great. Camphor has been nearly treatment. Campbor-making is not a regularly beading unchanged.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, June 28tb. The Cabinet of Lord Sallsbury's third Ministry is now complete. It comprises the following members. - Lord Sallsbury, Premier and Secretary of State for Foreign affairs; Lord Halsbury Lord High Chancellor; The Dake of Devonshire, Lord President of the Council; Viscount Cross, Lord Pilvy Seal; Sie Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellorof the Exchequer; Sir Matthew Whire Ridley, Secretary of State for the Home Department; Mr. Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies; Lord Landsdowne, Secretary of State for War; Lord George Hamilton, Secretary of State for India; Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Chief. Secretary for Scotland; Mr. Goschen, First Lord of the Admiralty; Mr. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury and Leader of the House of Commons; Earl Cadogan, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland; Lord Ashbourne, Lord Chancellor of Ireland; Mr. C. T. Ritchie, President of the Board of Trade; Sir Henry James, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster; Henry Chaplin, President of the Local Government Board; The Honourable George Curzon has been appointed Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and Mr. Hanbury, Financial Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Akers Douglas takes office as First Commissioner of Works, and Mr. Long as President of the Board of Agriculture. These two ministers will have seats in the Cabinet. The following posts in the New Ministry have also been filled as under :-- Mr. Gerald Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland: The Duke of Norfolk, Post-Master General; Sir John Gorst, Vice-President of the Committee of the Council Mr. William Macartney, Secretary to the Admiralty: Mr. Guslen Chamberlain, Civil Lord of the Admiralty; Mr. Jesse Coilinge Under Secretary for the Home Department; and Lord Selborne, Under Secretary for the Colonier The Naval Works Bill presed the third reading in the House of Commons last night.

At cricket, Marylebone beat Cambridge by an innings and ir vuns; some additional interest was taken in the match owing to Grace, juntor, playing on behalf of Cambridge, Middlesex beat Lancasbire by a wickets and Essex defrated Hampshire by 107 runs; the match between Warwickshire and Yorkshire has resulted in a.

His Highness Prince Na vulla Khan had the bonour of dining with the Prince of Wales at Marlborough House last night.

Sussex defeated Kent by forly-five runs, Somerset defeated Hampshire by 183 runs; Yorkshire beat Essex by seven wickets; the games between Surrey and Middlesex and Nottingham and Derbyshire were drawn; Cambridge wan the odd event in the University

The motch between Marylebone Cricket stock. Club and Oxford has resulted in a draw.

Earl Latham has been appointed Lord Chamberlain: Earl Pembroke, Lord Steward; and Earl Onelow. Under Secretary of State for India. Sir Henry Fowler proceeded to Windsor Castle yesterday for the purpose of being invested. with the insignia of a Knight Grand Commander of the Star of India, "At the same time the Order of the Crown of India was conferred upon Lady Fowler.

Mr. W. Bonnerjee has been selected as the Radical candidate for Barrow-in-Furness at the forthcoming General Election.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET. Hongkong, July 20th. Mr. Erich Georg in his Weekly Share Zist

issued at noon to-day states :-

Busines has been very quiet. BANK SHARES .- Hongkong and Shanghais opened weak on Monday with sellers at 182 per cent, prem., the London quotation having dropped to £43, and speculators being dissatisfied with the proposed dividend of 25 shillings. able alarm in London. That this should be so is their purchases being based on a rumoured General Lord Wolseley is greatly interested not surprising, seeing that camphor is an article dividend of 30 shillings per share. The market of daily consumption, used as a medicine in became weaker day by day, and on Wednesday shares could have been procured at 178 per when there, was so little drunkenness among cholera to a mere cold in the head. Its value cent. prem. A better feeling, however, has set as a disinfectant is thoroughly established. In now, and with the quotation in London Among the recent patents is one for an Beyond this, its use has helped to check the baving gone up again to "£432 to £44." a spread of Asiatic cholers. It has been tried in steady demand has set in for shares, resulting cholers has never been disputed. In the great | market closing strong with buyers at 180 per In Lancashire the death rate per 1,000 for cholers epidemic of 1854, he administered cent. prem, while holders demand higher rates.

lower grades, so that the total number is prob- that more camphor has been sold for future . FIRE INSURANCES.—Chinas are quiet, and a few could be got at \$81. Honkongs have found SOLITUDE -Here is an extract from the that the stock on hand does not exceed four or purchasers at \$212} to \$215 and are steady at the higher figure.

land, is the favourite place of resort for those from China and Japan. Before the war it was Canton and Macao Steamboat shares have been Wladlyostock is only the temporary terminus, time later, Governor Sir Wm. Robinson sent Mr. | who are found of solliude. Persons in search of cheap, but as soon as hostilities were begun the reported at \$31\$, at which rate the market The real line is to end at an open port south. Francis a handsome silver-mounted inkstand by solitude are, in fect, constantly flocking there price went up. With the close of the war the closes firm; the half-yearly meeting takes place wards-Pert Arthur for choice-when Russia | command of the Secretary of State for the from the four quarters of the globs," Nota Bene: | manufacturers thought campbor had reached its on the 3rd proximo, transfer books closing from top price, and must recede, so they did not to-day till the day of meeting. Indo-Chinas are held for higher rates, holders refusing offers of \$47 and \$47%. China and Manilas have improved further and \$56 is obtainable. Douglases have been fixed at \$50 and \$51. and there are not many shares to be had now. China Mutuals unchanged.

REFINERIES.-China Sugars continue in demand at \$104, and I also hear of a sale of Lucons at \$45.

MINING STOCKS quiet. Small lots of Punjoms have changed hands at \$5 per share, and the are already on excellent terms with Japan; if the disposal of that Inkstand; we will venture Some extraordinary statements as to the compared with what it was in former years. market is quiet but steady, pending further to \$5 per share. On the 18th instant the follow-It would appear, therefore, that there is less | log overland telegram was received by the s.s. camphor in England to-day than is necessary to. Talyuen from Port Darwin :-" Have resumed meet the requirements of the manufacturers; mining operations, output steadily increasing Baimoral Mill is running on ore from Queen's there is not sufficient water available to run all the machinery; at the lower level Grant's tunnel has cut reefs, ore is good and will pay Oliver's Freehold Battery, crushing for the public, before we do repairs to machinery." Jelebus have weakened, shares changing hands at \$3.30 to \$3.15 per share. Raubs have been sold at \$4.10 to \$4.25, market closing quieter

> DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampon Docks are quiet with sellers " Lieutenant-General Frederick Dormer all obtained by the Chinese, who are greatly at 104 per cent prem. A fair number of Hongproduction by passing a law that the camphor- \$4r, and but very few shares remain on offer at strengthening properties, most valuable in

MISCRILAMEOUS .- Green Islands wanted at pffored at the latter rate: Monghany Biretrier Co., Honghong.-[Advi.

have been done at \$4.85 per share. Gas Shares are quieter and a few are on offer. Ropes have found purchasers at \$126 and continue in demand. Geo. Fenwick and Company's are steady at \$15. Ice shares bave changed hands at \$83 and \$84; at which latter rate further shares can be placed; an interim dividend of 8 per cent, for the half-year ended 30th June, 1805. is payable on the 27th instant, transfer books

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

being closed now until that date. Other stocks

unchanged.

MAILS DUE: Indian (Lightning) 22nd inst.

French (Oxus) 24th inst. American (Coptic) 28th inst. Canadian (Empress of China) 5th prox. American (City of Rio de Janeiro) 10th prox.

THE Agents (Messrs, Gibb, Livingston & Co.) inform us that the "Ben" line steamer Benglot, from Antwerp and London, left Singapore yesterday for this port.

SHIPPING RETURNS. From 5 p.m. yesterday to 5 p.m. to-day. ARRIVALS.

Mogul steamer from Singapore. Frammes Bangkok. China Tacoma Aggregating 6 o86 tons register,

DEPARTURES. Tasmaniasteamer for San Francisco. Nanking Newchwang. Halloone Tamsul. Santa Clara New York. Picciola Saigon. Fushun Shanghai. Belgic San Francisco.

The German steamship China left Salgon on the 16th instant, and had fine weather throughout

Aggregating 11,778 tons register.

The Norwegian steamship Framues Ich Bangkok on the 13th Instant, and had fine weather with light southerly and south-westerly

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK "RETURNS. Kathan in Kowloon Dock. Lungtilng Hongkong Sishan Cosmopolitan

The Stamese bargue Charges Wattone Captain Kirch, left Bangkisk on the oth instant bound for Hongkong, Shanghai, and Wiadivo-

THE "ST. PANCRAS."

The remainder of the crew of the wrecked steamer St. Pancras, together with the master, Capt. Young, arrived at Singapore from Labuan by the Devenhuest on the rath instant. The sale of the St Pancras and the remains of her cargo will take place on July 26th, at Singapore, Measrs. McAlister & Co. being the auctioneers.

In their circular, dated Manila, 10th Iuly, Messrs. Warner, Blodvett & Co. say; Tae British barque Highlands, 1,424 tons register, which sailed from Ilotle on the 25th ultimo for Delaware Breskweter, with a full cargo of sugar, took ground on Oton Hank and returned to Hollo, Surveyors considered the damage sustained to be triffing and recommended that the vessel should proceed to see. Our last advices are to the effect that the crew objected to continue the voyage, and that it was possible the yessel might come on to this port for more thorough survey and possible repairs."

The twin-screw launch Coundargo, owned by Mr. Rodrigues, went out for her first trial trip on the 20th ultimo and her owner was more than pleased with her in every particular, but more especially the draft which was an important factor and was seven inches under the guarantee. She attained a speed of 81 knots. The Covodonga was specially built by Messrs. Geo. Fenwick & Co. to run on the river Aparl. in the north of the Island of Luzon. Captain Lawrence, a Britisher, was delegated to take her across to Manile, but owing to the Spanish regulations the launch could not be dispatched without a certificated Spinish Captain. "A telegram was sent to Manila for an officer to come and take her over and as soon as the gay and festive typhoons have gone into winter quarters she will be diven at break-neck speed across the bring ocean to Manila.

The Lighthouse Department's annual list of Lights, Buoys, &c. on the coasts of Japan shows the following !-****************** antique estatable property II Staff and Beacon Lights 40

JAPANESE LIGHTHOUSES.

Lightships There are in addition 44 buoys and beacons, and several new lighthouses are in course of construction. On the coasts of Great Korea the number of

lighthouses, beacons, buoys, etc., total O !

SLAM'S SHIPPING RETURNS. The Customs returns of shipping for the Port of Bangkok during the year 1894, show the number of vessels entering that port to have

SAILING VESSELE. No. Tonnage. Cargo valued. \$ 38.99E German Norway & Sweden ' 21 Danish Tunks *********** STEAMERS. British 358 283,814 German 52 53 730 . T,049.49I French Dutch

Norway & Sweden 34 24,305 Italian 10 3910 Total 516 414,583 SCOTT'S Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, is a combination of two most

valuable remedies, in a palatable and easily digested form having great healing and Consumption, and wasting diseases. Read the following :- "I have found Scott's Emulsion of great benefit in the treatment of phthisical and scrofulous diseases. It is extremely palatable and does not upset the stomach-thus removing tion of the plain oil."- D. P. KENNA, L.R.C.S., Surgeon, St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin, Any

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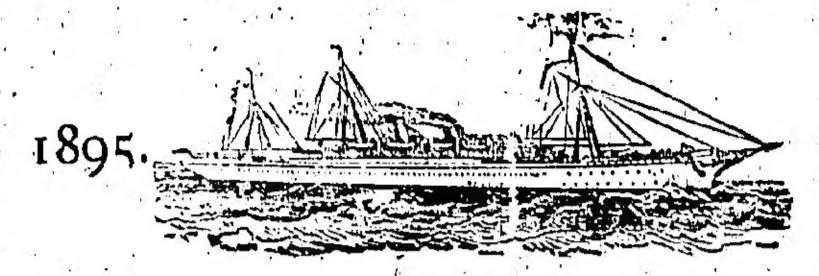
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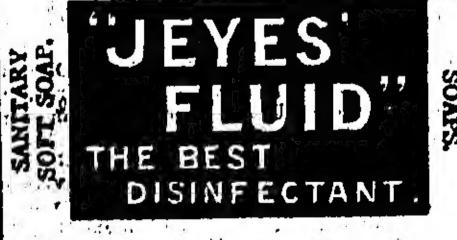
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